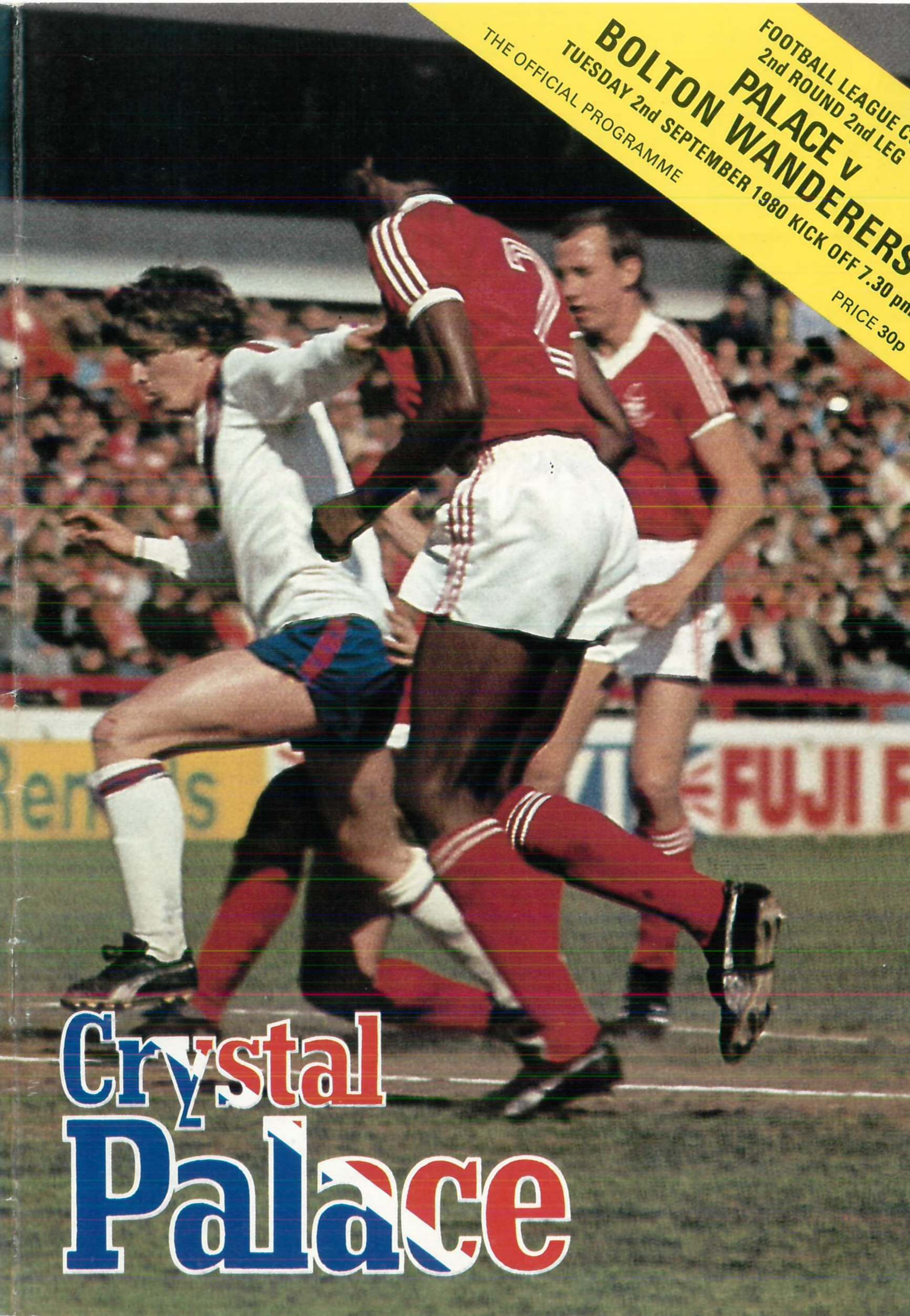


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strikers. Then, when they start scoring, there will be more freedom for Clive. Good strikers make life easier for each other.

Bolton manager Stan Anderson, who was coach at Queen's Park Rangers during my playing time there, is as much aware of that fact of football life as I am. There are no easy paths to Soccer success these days.

There seems to be a feeling that John Burridge might have been treated differently regarding the arrival of Paul Barron. Just to set the record straight, John asked for more money, which he is entitled to do. I refused to pay it, which I am entitled to do. When John then said that he wanted to leave, I agreed. That is the situation, simply.

As I have said before, there is no point in keeping players when they want to move on. There is more point in making them available for transfer before a long absence from League Football has its effect on the sum of the transfer fee.

Enjoy the match, we can be sure that Stan Anderson will be coming up with something different tonight. But he won't be the only one.

Terry Venables



Terry Venables



NEIL
WHATMORE



DAVE BURKE

Pics. Harry McGuire

Bolton have left themselves an enormous job to do in tonight's 2nd leg of the 2nd Round League Cup tie following last week's 3-0 home defeat if they are to progress further in the competition.

Adversity is nothing new to Stan Anderson who inherited a hopeless task when he was appointed manager of Bolton Wanderers last January.

The famous Lancashire club were tailed off at the foot of the First Division with only one win in 24 games. Nothing could shake off the inevitability of relegation. But neither did Mr. Anderson allow the last three months to be wasted.

He pushed forward half-a-dozen youngsters and generated a positive atmosphere — by looking forward to winning promotion in 1980-81.

Bolton responded to the new

Consequently, the team bears little resemblance to the one which won the Second Division title only two and a half years ago. Tony Dunne is now Chief Coach, Willie Morgan and Roy Greaves are based in North America, and as well as McDonagh, two other promotion stars have moved on in the last year — Frank Worthington to Birmingham City and Sam Allardyce to Sunderland.

Also missing from the line-up is former England Under-21 skipper Peter Reid. The midfield general was determined to retain First Division football on completion of his contract but failed to agree personal terms with Arsenal and Everton and was denied a move to Wolves when the clubs couldn't settle on a fee.

Reid's absence, plus the departure of Greaves and the sale of Neil McNab to Brighton, has created

BOLTON

manager's methods by averaging close to a point per game on the run-in and the final margin of relegation — ten points adrift of 19th-placed Everton — was much closer than envisaged in the dark days of mid-winter.

It may be a good thing for us to go back into the Second Division at this stage," observed Mr. Anderson as Bolton came alive with wins over Nottingham Forest, Norwich, Spurs and Stoke.

"It's always sad to go down, but it might give us the chance to get ourselves sorted out," added the former Middlesbrough and Doncaster manager. "I believe we can bounce straight back. If we can keep the basis of this side, we can do well."

In fact only two major changes have been made. Dennis Peacock, signed from Doncaster Rovers last March, has taken over as No. 1 goalkeeper following Jim McDonagh's £250,000 move to Everton. And Brian Kidd arrived from Goodison Park in May to boost Wanderers' attacking strength.

a new-look midfield system. Promising youngster Phil Wilson, 19, has advanced with the benefit of First Division experience and plays alongside Alan Gowling, who played in defence and attack last term and Len Cantello, an expensive buy from West Brom who seems to have settled in after a disappointing first year at Burnenden Park.

Bolton should also be well off for goals now that Kidd is teamed up with Mike Carter, a talented newcomer from the junior ranks, and Neil Whatmore, a very consistent marksman who scored in ten of the 18 League games following Mr. Anderson's promotion last season.

Whatmore scored Bolton's first goal of the new campaign but it wasn't enough to prevent an opening-day defeat at Notts County. Then Bolton had to make do with a point from a goalless home game against Sheffield Wednesday. But their true potential was realised with a 4-0 trouncing of Newcastle.

Whatmore was again on target and Kidd became an instant hit with the Burnden fans by collecting a hat-trick. At 31, and with more than 140 League goals in a career of just over 400 appearances, the former England striker was a tremendous signing from Everton.

"He's a very good goal-scorer," says his former Goodison skipper Mike Lyons. "And it seems a change has always done him the world of good on his travels around four previous clubs."

Kidd made his debut for Manchester United 13 years ago in the FA Charity Shield and finished his first season by scoring in the European Cup Final on his 19th birthday. Yet strange to say of a player who has been with four of England's top clubs — United, Arsenal, Manchester City and Everton — the European Cup

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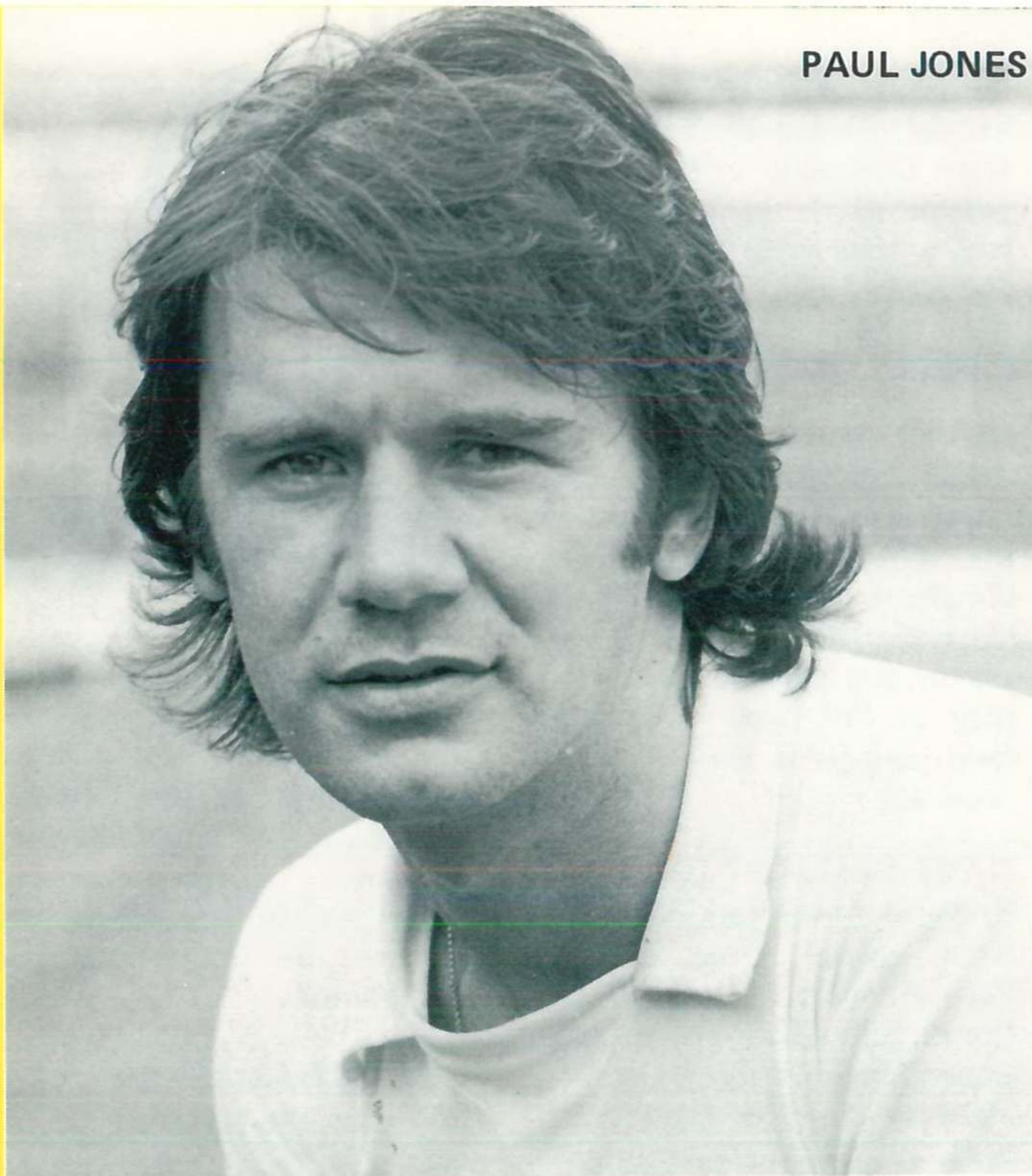
medal is his only club honour.

"Pride of place in my front room is a picture of the European Cup," he says. "I just couldn't have written a story like that. I had supported Manchester United as a boy and to score a goal in the greatest club Cup Final in the world was fantastic.

'Also, winning the European Cup was Sir Matt Busby's greatest ambition, and if I played a part, no matter how small, it is a memory to treasure.'

Looking back over his globe-trotting career, Kidd adds: "I played for four great clubs and I had a lot of happy times at each one. For that reason, it would be unfair to make comparisons. I am just proud and privileged to have served them all."

Now Bolton are No. 5 on Kidd's personal list, and it's the first time he has played outside the First Division. But his exile will only be temporary if Stan Anderson's optimism is proved correct during the next eight months.



DENNIS PEACOCK (Goal-keeper) Joined the Wanderers from Doncaster in March last season. Born in Lincoln he had a spell with Nottingham Forest. At 6ft. 3ins is one of the tallest keepers in the League.

DAVID BURKE (Defender) David emerged onto the first team scene at the start of the 1978-79 season. From Winsford, Cheshire, he made his senior debut against Chelsea in the League Cup. Can play at full back or in mid-field and is a very exciting prospect.

DAVE CLEMENT (Defender) England international full-back signed from Queens Park Rangers for a £150,000 fee in June 1979. He is a very experienced player, adding stability to the Wanderers' back line and enjoys joining in attacks as well.

PETER NICHOLSON (Defender) Signed for the Wanderers from Blackpool for a small fee prior to the 1971-72 season and has proved to be a fantastic bargain. A utility player who always gives a hundred per cent in either defence or mid-field.

PAUL JONES (Defender) Paul is a tall, quick-tackling defender who has been a member of the Under-23 and full England squads. He is a commanding player in the air as well as on the ground and has a habit of scoring vital goals.

MIKE WALSH (Defender) Manchester-born Mike joined the Wanderers from school. He has captained the side and is equally proficient in the middle of the defence, at full-back or in mid-field.



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PETER REID (Midfield) Joined Bolton from school on Merseyside. Was a regular member of the England Under-21 side which he also skippered. A very talented player who has been the subject of much transfer speculation.

LEN CANTELLO (Midfield) Len cost the Wanderers a record £350,000 fee when he signed from West Bromwich Albion in June 1979. He is the sort of midfield player who delights in stamping his authority on a game.

MIKE GRAHAM (Defender) Youngster who joined the Wanderers from school and made the breakthrough onto the senior scene in season 1978-79. A strong tackling full-back, he looks to have a very bright future in the game.

NEIL WHATMORE (Striker) Strong attacker with a flair for scoring goals. Is a prolific scorer and can also play in mid-field with good effect. Was top scorer last season with 18 goals.

BRIAN KIDD (Striker) Brian was a member of Manchester United's European Cup winning team in 1968, capped twice by England. He moved to Arsenal, Manchester City and Everton and last season

was their top scorer. He joined Bolton for £150,000 at the end of last May.

ALAN GOWLING (Striker) Signed for a £120,000 fee from Newcastle United three seasons ago after four years at St. James' Park. Started his career with Manchester United and then moved to Huddersfield.

TADEUSZ NOWAK (Winger) Polish attacker who won international honours at every level for his country. Tadeusz is a tall, speedy player who can play in any attacking position.

MIKE CARTER (Forward) A highly talented striker with an ability to score spectacular goals. He made his League debut for Wanderers against Bristol City in December 1979.

PHIL WILSON (Midfield) Had a tough baptism, making his debut at Arsenal in February then playing Manchester United and Nottingham Forest — all in the space of eight days. A tough little character with no shortage of skills which kept him in the side for the rest of the season.

MICK BENNETT (Defender) A member of the successful England Youth squad which won this summer's European Youth Championships in East Germany. Mick is one of the most promising youngsters in the game. Made his League debut against Everton in April.

DAVID HOGGAN (Midfield) Joined Bolton in November 1977 and signed full professional forms in August 1979. Made his League debut at Bristol City on 12th April this year.

Hello again and welcome to the page that is intended to give you something to talk about before the match or perhaps after the game as you journey home. Remember, it's very much your part of the programme too and I shall be using supporter's contributions from time to time. No Now is not the time, I believe, to pass judgement on the new television coverage of Football League games at the weekend. These are early days and both the BBC and ITV Companies are entitled to a settling-in period. It all boils down to whether you're a Brian Moore man or a Jimmy Hill fanatic I suppose and in that direction very little seems to have changed. I thought "our Jim" and his colleague Bob Wilson both looked a trifle daft in their short-sleeved shirts on opening-Sunday and Jim Rosenthal impressed on his Big Match debut but we'll have to wait and see. What do you think? I'll say one thing for TV soccer coverage in this country. It's a darned sight better than it is in the US of A. During my recent summer visit States-side, I watched a live interview on television in Washington with the Diplomats' star-player, Johan Cruyff. Frankly, it was embarrassing to witness. The Sports-Presenter very evidently knew little or nothing about soccer, as he coyly called it, and Cruyff was obliged to play along with him in a jocular way. In more senses than one, they were just not speaking the same language. A newspaper report of the Diplomats' game against the Toronto Blizzards confirms this basic lack of understanding. I quote: "Led by Cruyff, asserting himself as the Diplomats' playmaker after a rocky start

this year, Washington was able to control midfield and allowed the Blizzard's a few runs at goal only early in the game. Blizzard forward, Peter Lorimer, unleashed some hard shots minutes into the game, but the Blizzard offence fizzled and its defence came apart on several Washington

Talking Point

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drives, which resulted in goals." Six to be precise without reply from the weary Canadians.

It's all a question of terminology and if you think "defeated" is a tired, tame way of expressing a win, listen to these descriptions of other results contained in the same newspaper. Minnesota Kicks OVERPOWERED Rochester

Lancers 5-1, New England Tea Men TOPPED, Houston Hurricane EDGED, Tampa Bay Rowdies SHUT OUT, Philadelphia Fury UPENDED, Tulsa Roughnecks BEAT, Seattle Sounders BLANKED, Edmonton Drillers DUMPED and there were more believe it or not! Come back Desmond Hackett, all is forgiven! Will America ever reach our standard of footballing ability with home-grown players? Knowing the Country and the people as I do, the answer has to be YES — but it's going to take time — and patience. By the way, on my journey out to North America, I noticed a youngster at Gatwick Airport, wearing Crystal Palace colours. His name was Jeremy Dobson. He's 10 years old and although he was born in Toronto, he now lives in Wallington and is a season ticket holder at Selhurst Park. Greetings Jeremy! Finally, if you're going to Coventry on Saturday, give yourselves an extra couple of hours in that fine city and make for the Cathedral. It's well worth a visit.

PALACE v BOLTON

The two clubs have never met in either Cup Competition before tonight but here is the full sequence of Football League results in matches between Palace and Bolton (with Palace scores first in every case):

	Home	Away
	Division 2	
1964-65	2-0	0-3
1965-66	1-1	0-3
1966-67	3-2	0-0
1967-68	0-3	2-2
1968-69	2-1	2-2
1973-74	0-0	0-2
1977-78	2-1	0-2
	Division 1	
1979-80	3-1	1-1

Bolton's last visit to Selhurst Park:

Saturday 8th March 1980

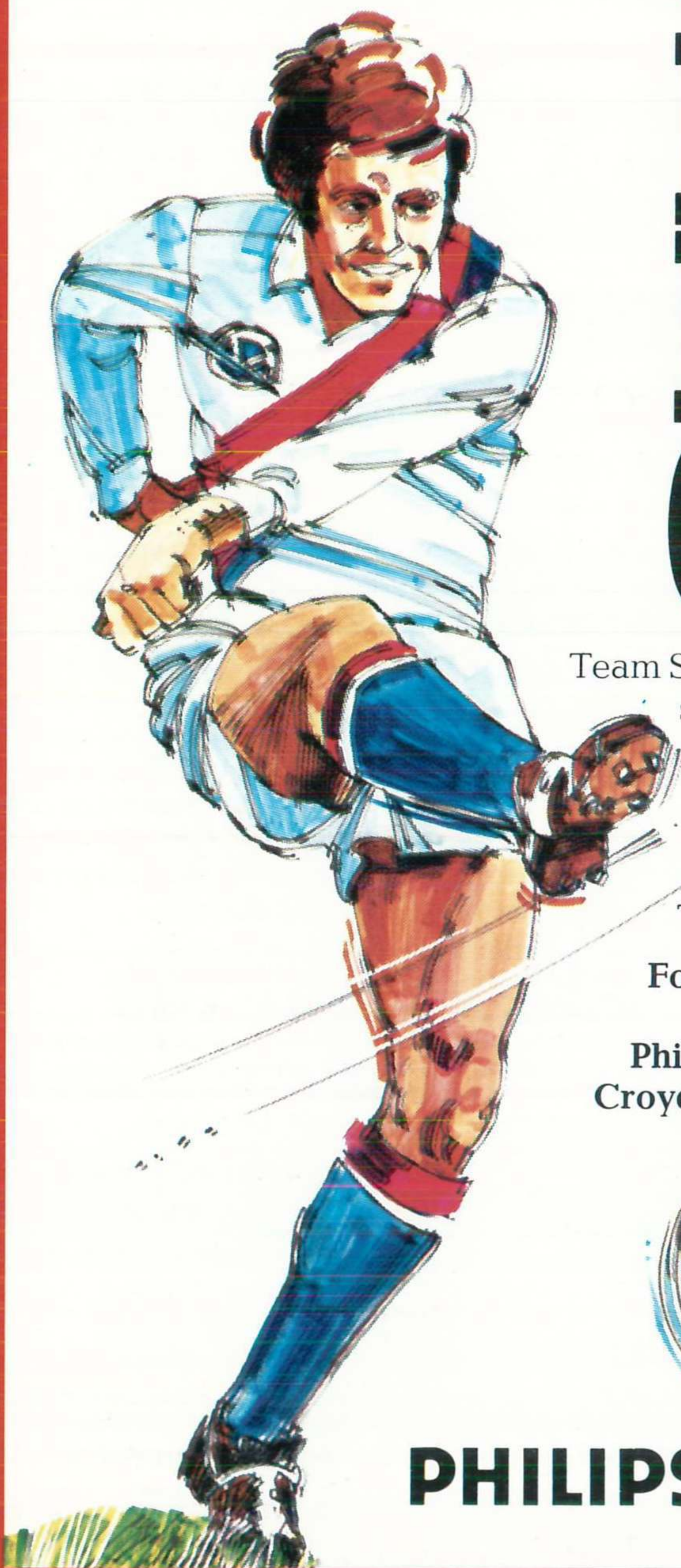
Palace 3 (Gilbert, Hilaire, Murphy)

Bolton 1 (Jones P.).

Att.: 19,453.

Palace: Fry, Hinshelwood, P., Sansom, Nicholas, Cannon, Gilbert, Murphy, Francis, Walsh I., Flanagan, Hilaire.

Bolton: McDonagh, Clement (sub. Graham), Burke, Nicholson, Jones, Walsh M., Nowak, Whatmore, Thompson, Wilson, Reid.



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Following Palace's first victory of the 1970-71 season, over Newcastle, we had two difficult away fixtures at Liverpool and Stoke.

Admittedly Liverpool had then not quite reached the pinnacle of supreme quality which they have since achieved and maintained, but they were a very strong side and Palace's brave and skilful performance at Anfield on Tuesday August 25th was certainly our best there to date. Manager Bert Head employed the following side for this exacting test: John Jackson, John Sewell, Peter Wall, Phil Hoadley, John McCormick, Mel Blyth, Tony Taylor, Steve Kember, Gerry Queen, Alan Birchenall, Bobby Tambling. Gerry Humphreys came on in place of Tony Taylor in the second half, contributing to our fight-back and equaliser.

Palace, in fact, improved as the match progressed, although we conceded a 28 minute goal when Bobby Graham seized on the loose ball after a thunderous Emlyn Hughes free-kick. However, Palace recovered exceptionally well, and with Mel Blyth and John McCormick beginning to dominate the middle and Peter Wall (skipper for the night on his former ground) increasing in confidence, we took control of the match with Liverpool's defence now looking suspect. After two fine saves by Clemence had denied Palace, Taylor again crossed from the left for GERRY QUEEN to head in. Gerry Queen's goal remains one of only two we have managed to score at Anfield in six post-war visits! Gerry Queen had been Palace's top scorer in 1969-70 with 9 precious goals in the League, and he gained the same tally in 1970-71. He had consid-

The Rev. Nigel Sands



looking back



GERRY QUEEN

erable skill, grace and power and was strong on the ground and in the air. He was surely Bert Head's most effective forward signing for Palace in our four-year spell in Division 1. At Stoke on August 29th Mr. Head relied upon the same team as the one that had done so well at Anfield and Gerry Humphreys made his second substitute appearance, coming on after the interval in place of the limping Steve Kember.

The result, a 0-0 draw was a good one for us but the match, played before a crowd of only 13,469, lacked atmosphere. Stoke, whose side included the magnificent Gordon Banks in goal, and George Eastham as their second half substitute, certainly had most of the play but could never make much headway against our splendidly stubborn defence.

For Palace Gerry Queen grafted away up front.

Palace's sixth match of the 1970-71 season was a home fixture on Wednesday 2nd September against Blackpool, who had just returned to the 1st Division after a three year absence, but injuries to Steve Kember and Bobby Tambling necessitated a rearranged team.

The match was scant reward for the 26,296 crowd — indeed it was frankly memorable only for GERRY QUEEN'S flash of brilliance in the 20th minute which won the match for us: his close control and searing shot left the visiting defenders and goalkeeper gaping in awe and astonishment and Palace people cheering in delight and admiration. But this apart it was a night to forget.

PALACE PROGRESS CHART							
		P	W	D	L	Pt	Ps.
1970-71	2nd Sept.	6	2	3	1	7	9
1980-81	2nd Sept.	4					

Tonight's 2nd leg of our 2nd round League Cup tie should see us safely into the 3rd round. I can't see us throwing away a 3 goal lead thanks to Jerry Murphy's two goals at Burnden Park. Congratulations to Clive Allen for his wonderful 3 goals against Middlesbrough, what a pity so few people turned up to see our 5 goal win. I would be interested to hear the views of Palace Guard members as to why our gates have rocketed down?

On the competition front it is too early yet to announce a winner for our first competition so if you missed it there might just be time to write and tell us what you think about the programme for this season. I understand that our old friend David Hobbs of Caxton Publishing is once again going to present us with some prizes and his first competition will appear shortly.

Barry Jones and Gordon Newman tell me that they will soon be announcing when the Wednesday



Palace Guard

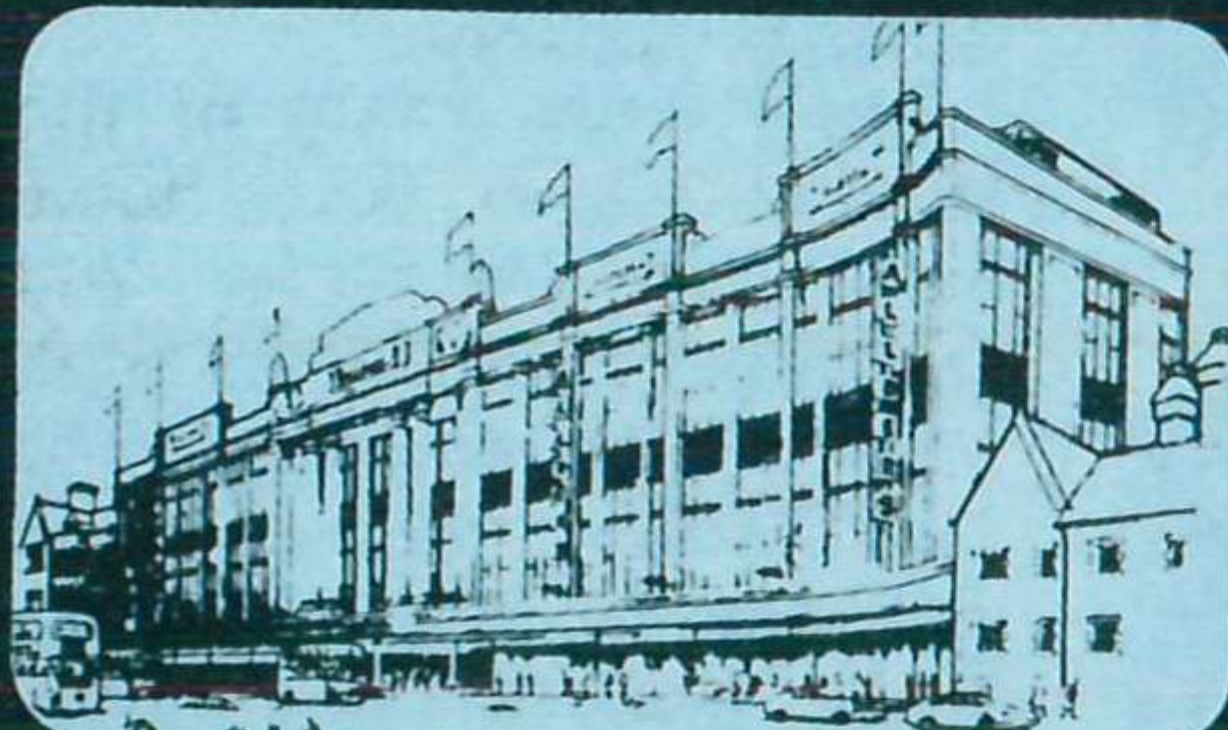
evening socials will be starting up From the football section, Paul Bradbury would like everyone to know that their Sunday League starts on the 14th September and due to Croydon Parks not opening until the following week all matches will start off away

from home. From the 21st September our home games will be played on Norbury Park, South Norwood Rec., Ashburton Playing Fields and Upper Norwood Rec. All afternoon kick-offs so why not pop along and support the Palace Guard youngsters. Now that Match Of The Day is screened much later you won't even miss that.

Paul also tells me that the trials for the under 11s brought along 13 players of whom 6 were chosen but the unlucky 7 will also be able to play whenever possible. Finally, may I once again remind you that your 40 pence renewal subscription is now due. Football Section pay direct to your team manager. All other members send to Palace Guard, Crystal Palace F.C., Selhurst Park, SE25, or bring in to the Souvenir Shop or Lottery Office and ask for Barry Jones.

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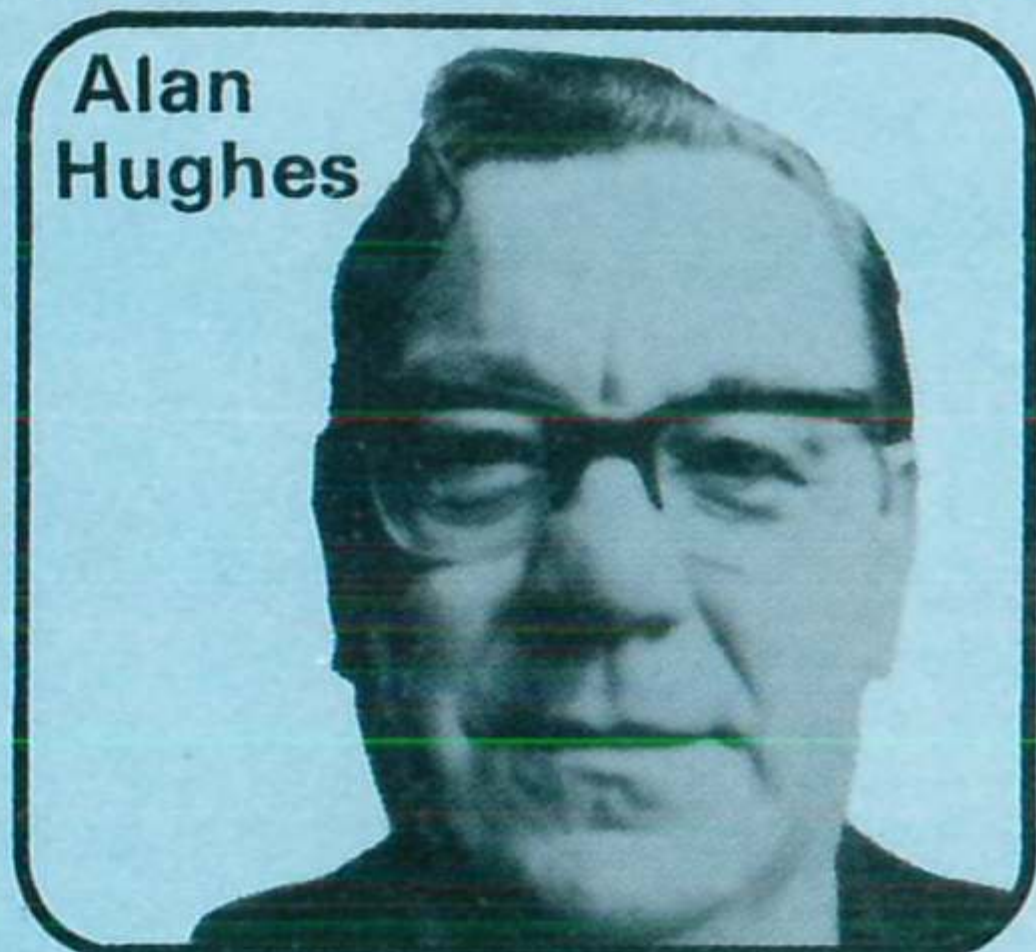
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WHEN it comes to self-inflicted wounds, soccer is in the suicide class. So, at a time when even Ted Croker, the secretary of the Football Association is complaining about the bad publicity the game is getting, it is a pleasure to put the needle into the flip side of the record.

Cyrille Regis and Garth Crooks have done the game proud. What impressed me

Alan Hughes



most when Cyrille stopped the proposed swap between himself and Garry Birtles was not the fact that he rejected a signing-on fee of something like £75,000 were these words: "Call it loyalty if you want. West Bromwich were the club who gave me my chance when I was playing non-League football and working as an electrician, and I believe all my ambitions during the next three years can be fulfilled with Albion." While I recognise the necessity that the demands and contractual circumstances of the modern game means that an increasing number of players are going to go "moveabout" much more often, there is still something refreshing about a player who can admit publicly that his club has done something for him. As Regis admits, three years ago he was kicking a ball about in the Isthmian League and glad of the chance of augmenting his electrician's income. Now, at 22, he is on the fringe of the England squad and one of

the most explosive and exciting talents in the First Division. I'm surprised that Albion manager Ron Atkinson ever contemplated parting with him.

Palace know a little bit about the scoring power of Garth Crooks, who has made such a successful start to his career at Tottenham. Spurs fans might be carried away but the Crooks feet are firmly on the

double in 1960-61 and later terrorised defenders into leaving the gaps that Greaves so skillfully exploited. Big Smithy banged them in for England, too, and in my book was always an underestimated player. Crooks the first, not Greaves the second (Garth's words) under-rates himself. Tonight's visit by Bolton is tinged with sadness, for me. No Ian Greaves. The manager

Around and About

By Alan Hughes
Hayter's Sports
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ground. His tongue is in his cheek, too, when he asks: "I don't rate myself as a scorer. To talk of me in the same class as Jimmy Greaves is rubbish. I'm far too erratic and not nasty enough". I know quite a few defenders whose bruises have been caused by the powerful Crooks shoulders who would argue that such modesty is misplaced. But Garth has got it right.

He isn't a Jimmy Greaves. But he could become a Bobby Smith. For the benefit of our younger fans, Bobby was the human tank, the force nine gale that blew Spurs to the

who left Burnden Park last season is respected throughout the game for his integrity. It is nice to know that he is giving Fourth Division Hereford the benefit of his experience in a consultant capacity. Yet, football being the game it is, Greaves is more likely to be remembered for failing to keep Bolton in the First Division rather than for taking them up there.

Ian took a lot of stick, midway through last season, for selling Frank Worthington, who had scored 26 First Division goals the season before, to Birmingham City. But the reason for that was simple, and the perfect example of the way Greaves works. He had promised the board, before the season started, that by Christmas he would recoup some £200,000 from his dealings in the transfer market. So he did, even though he was probably cutting his managerial throat at the same time. What was that I was saying earlier about suicide in soccer?

CYRILLE REGIS



Palace in Action

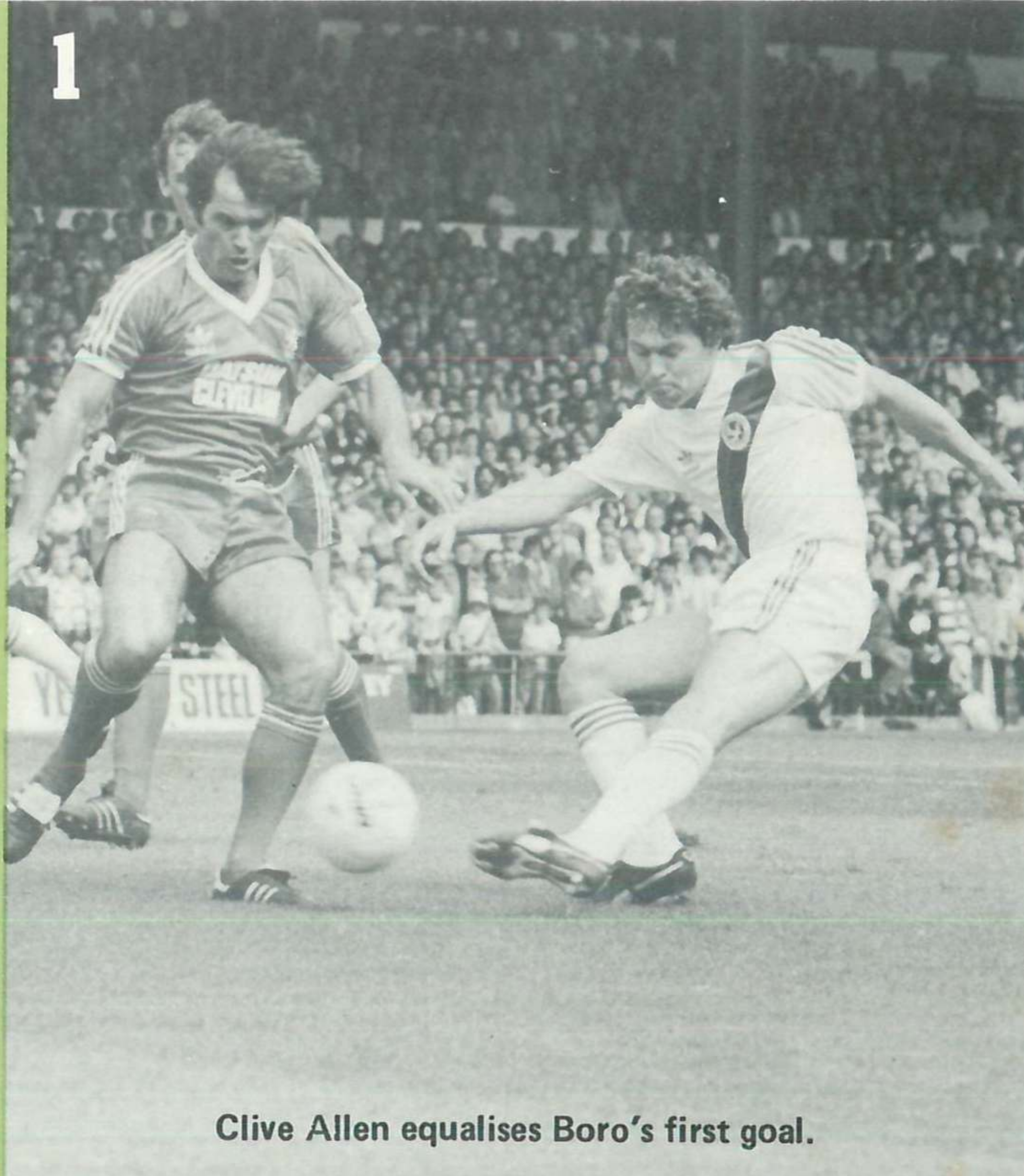
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MIDDLESBROUGH



A Nap Hand for Palace and Neil Everitt

A remarkably small Bank Holiday crowd at Selhurst Park were treated to a second successive match with 7 goals but this time the scoreline was well on the side of Palace. Neil Everitt was on hand to record all 5 Palace goals for Clive Allen's Scrapbook, the 17,000 who saw the goals, and the thousands who stayed away.



Clive Allen equalises Boro's first goal.



Gerry Francis lobs a super goal over the 'keepers head.

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Clive Allen equalises Boro's second goal from the penalty spot.

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Substitute Tony Sealy puts us in front.

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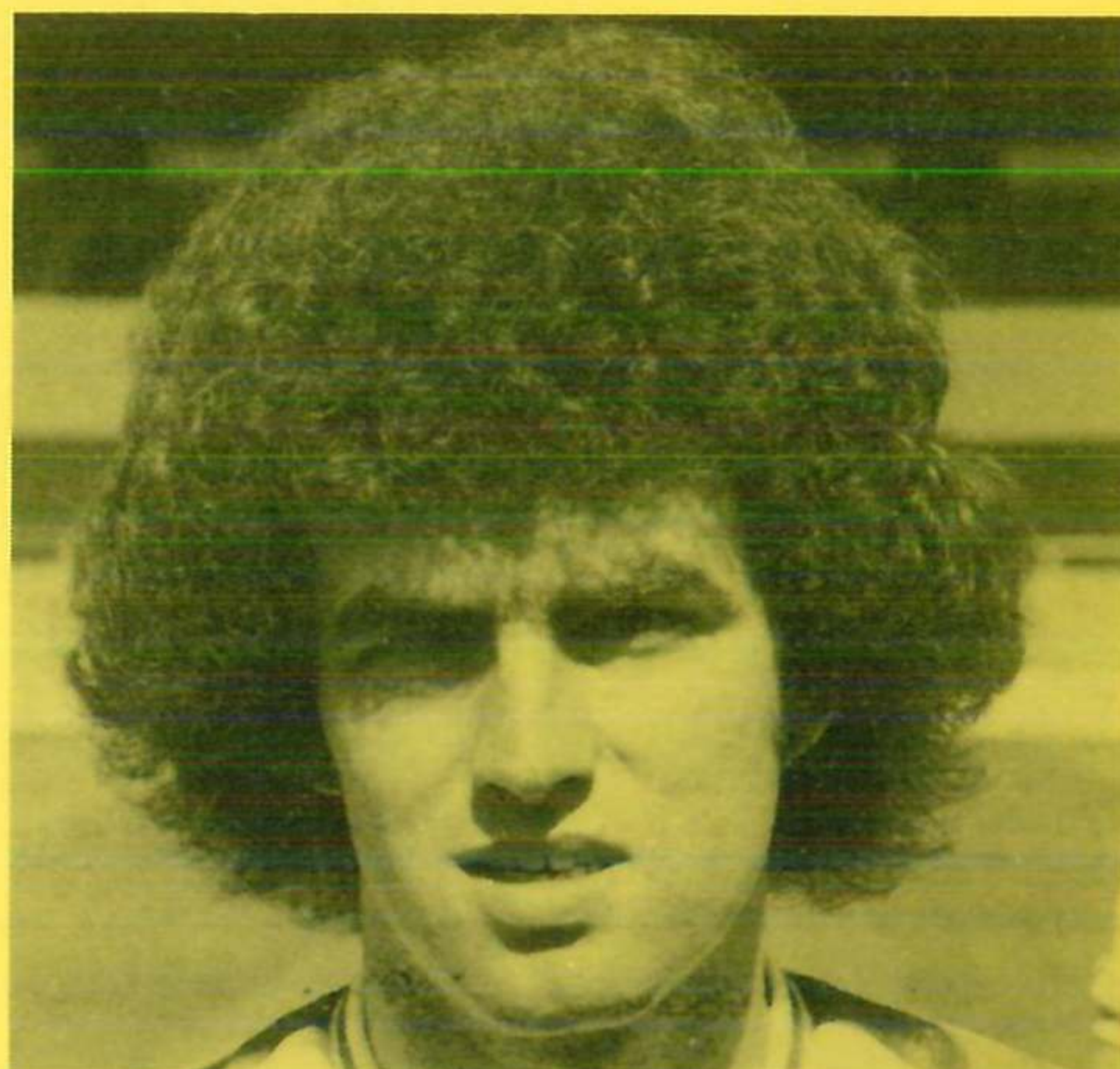
Clive Allen scores our 5th and his 3rd goal with a tremendous shot.

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FIRST TEAM FIXTURES 1980/81 SCORES, ATTENDANCES, TEAMS, GOALSCORERS

Date	v	Opponents	F A	GATE	1	2	3	4	5	6
Aug. 16		Liverpool	0-3	42,777	Barron	Hinshelwood†	Fenwick	Nicholas	Cannon	Gilbert
Aug. 19		Tottenham Hotspur	3-4	27,841	Barron	Nicholas	Fenwick	Murphy	Cannon 1	Gilbert
Aug. 23		Middlesbrough	5-2	16,713	Barron	Nicholas	Fenwick	Murphy	Cannon	Gilbert
Aug. 26		Bolton LC2 1st Leg	3-0	9,913	Barron	Nicholas	Fenwick	Murphy† 2	Cannon	Gilbert
Aug. 30		Wolverhampton W.								
Sept. 2		Bolton LC2 2nd Leg								
Sept. 6		Coventry City								
Sept. 13		Ipswich Town								
Sept. 20		Everton								
Sept. 24		League Cup 3								
Sept. 27		Aston Villa								
Oct. 4		West Bromwich Albion ..								
Oct. 6		Norwich City								
Oct. 11		Sunderland								
Oct. 18		Leicester City								
Oct. 21		Southampton								
Oct. 25		Leeds United								
Oct. 29		League Cup 4								
Nov. 1		Manchester United								
Nov. 8		Birmingham City								
Nov. 12		Tottenham Hotspur								
Nov. 16		Liverpool								
Nov. 22		Stoke City (1)								
Nov. 29		Manchester City								
Dec. 3		League Cup 5								
Dec. 6		Nottingham Forest								
Dec. 13		Norwich City (2)								
Dec. 20		Southampton								
Dec. 26		Arsenal								
Dec. 27		Brighton & Hove A.								
Jan. 3		F.A. Cup 3								
Jan. 10		Stoke City								
Jan. 14		League Cup SF								
Jan. 17		Wolverhampton W.								
Jan. 24		F.A. Cup 4								
Jan. 31		Middlesbrough								
Feb. 7		Ipswich Town								
Feb. 11		League Cup SF								
Feb. 14		Coventry City (5)								
Feb. 21		Aston Villa								
Feb. 28		Everton								
Mar. 7		West Bromwich A. (6)								
Mar. 14		Sunderland (LCF)								
Mar. 21		Leicester City								
Mar. 28		Leeds United								
April 4		Manchester United								
April 11		Birmingham City (SF)								
April 18		Brighton & Hove A								
April 20		Arsenal								
April 25		Nottingham Forest								
May 2		Manchester City								

FIRST APPEARANCE



STEVE LEAHY

Made his League debut against Middlesbrough at Selhurst Park being substituted by Tony Sealy and made a full 90 minutes appearance at Burnden Park.

FIRST DIVISION LEADING SCORERS

League and Cup — Up to & Incl. 27th August

J. Fashanu (Norwich)	5
G. Crooks (Spurs)	4
J. Hawley (Sunderland)	4
F. Stapleton (Arsenal)	4
C. Allen (Palace)	3
P. Eastoe (Everton)	3
T. English (Coventry)	3
C. George (Southampton)	3
G. Hoddle (Spurs)	3
T. Morley (Villa)	3
G. Smith (Brighton)	3

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SATURDAY 13th SEPTEMBER

Football League Division I

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Smillie† 1	Francis	Allen	Flanagan	Hilaire 1	Sealy
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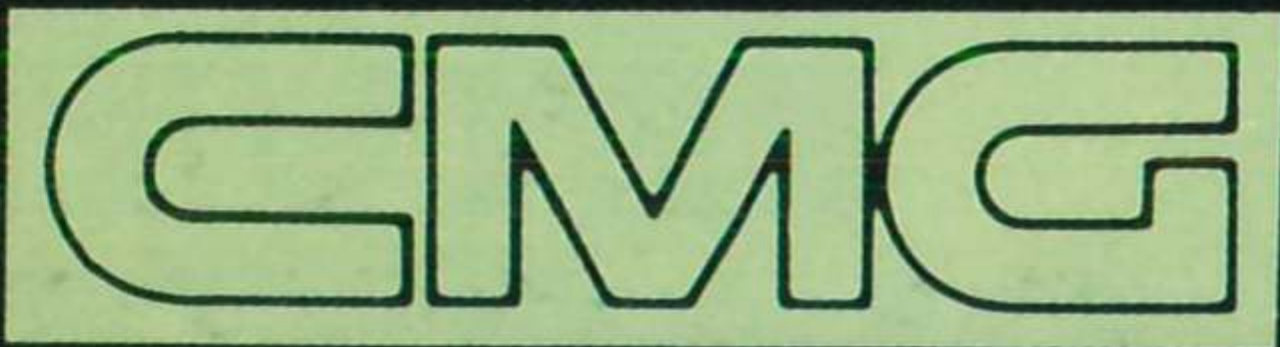
FIRST LEAGUE GOAL



TONY SEALY

Scored his first League goal against Middlesbrough shortly after substituting for Steve Leahy. Tony also appeared against Bolton at Burnden Park as substitute for Jerry Murphy.

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Appearances
and goals

Up to & Incl. 26th August 1980

League and Cup	Appearances			Goals		
	Lge.	Cup	Total	Lge.	Cup	Total
Allen C.D.	3	1	4	3		3
Barron P.G.	3	1	4			
Cannon J.A.	3	1	4	1		1
Fenwick T.W.	3	1	4			
Flanagan M.A.	3	1	4		1	1
Francis G.C.J.	3	1	4	1		1
Gilbert W.A.	3	1	4			
Hilaire V.M.	2	1	3	1		1
Hinshelwood P.A.	1		1			
Leahy S.D.	1	1	2			
Murphy J.M.	3	1	4		2	2
Nicholas P.	3	1	4			
Sealy A.J.	2	1	3	1		1
Smillie N.	3		3	1		1

2nd TEAM

FOOTBALL COMBINATION 1980/81

Substitutes in brackets

<i>Date</i>	<i>opponents</i>	<i>ground</i>	<i>F</i> <i>A</i>	<i>Team</i>
Aug. 16	NORWICH CITY	(h)	1 - 1	Fry, Sparks, Boulter, Walsh, Lovell, Banfield, Paul, Leahy, Elwiss, Carter, Dawtry. Sub: Dare (not used). Scorer: Walsh.
Aug. 20	Chelsea	(a)	0 - 3	Horn, Sparks, Dare, Banfield, Lovell, Dawtrey, Leahy, Elwiss, Sealy, Goodchild, Carter (Paul).
Aug. 23	Hereford United	(a)	POSTPONED	
Aug. 30	READING	(h)		
Sept. 6	ORIENT	(h)		
Sept. 13	Ipswich Town	(a)		
Sept. 20	LUTON TOWN	(h)		
Sept. 27	Fulham	(a)		
Oct. 4	Tottenham Hotspur	(a)		
Oct. 7	WEST HAM UNITED	(h)		
Oct. 11	OXFORD UNITED	(h)		
Oct. 18	Leicester City	(a)		
Oct. 21	Southampton	(a)		
Oct. 25	BIRMINGHAM CITY	(h)		
Nov. 1	Bristol City	(a)		

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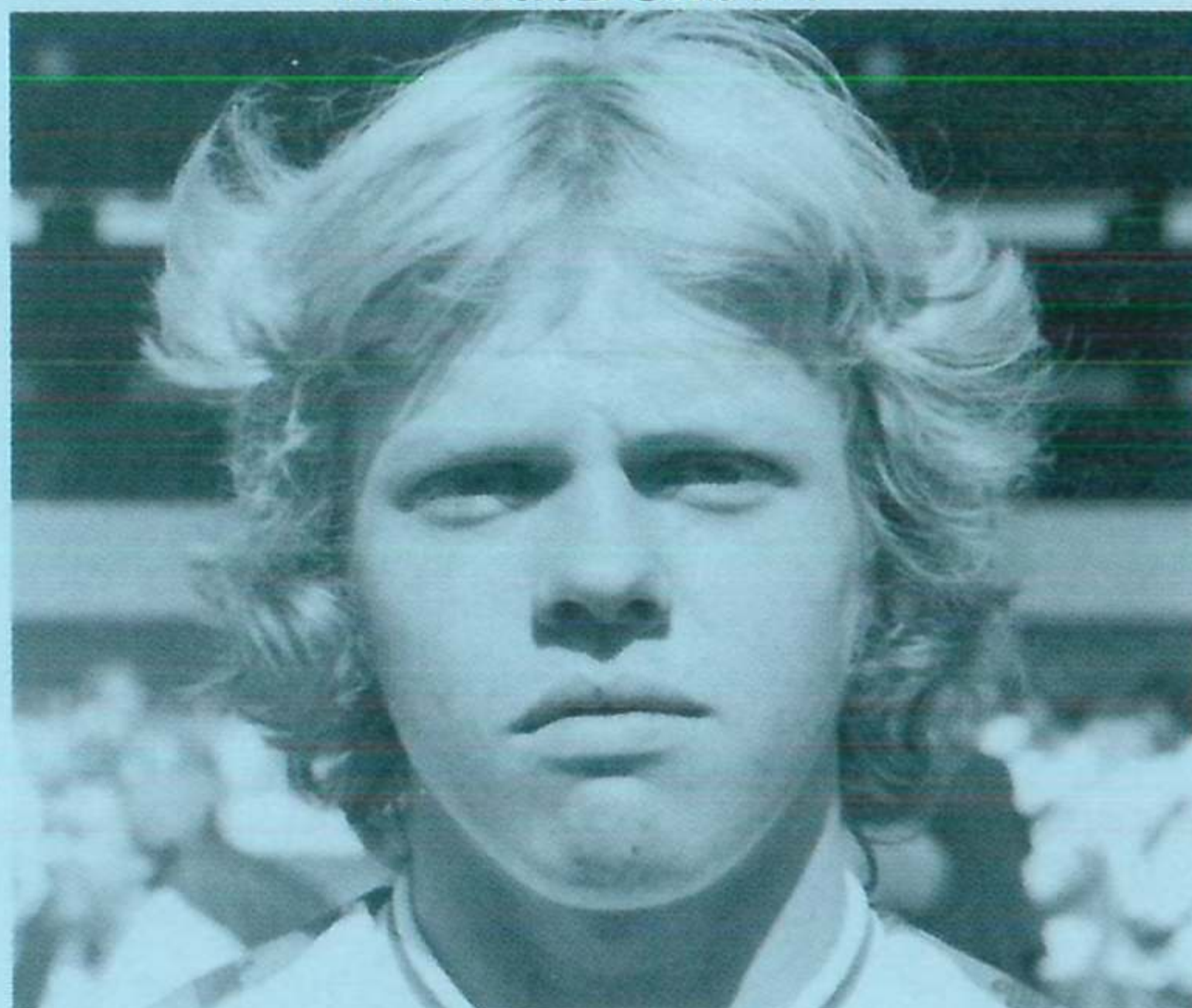
S.E. COUNTIES DIVISIONS I & II

Substitutes in brackets

DIVISION I

Date	Opponents	ground	F A	Team
Aug. 16	Ipswich T.	A	1 - 3	Mullen, Francombe, (Grant), Smith G., Oakley, Smith R., Moles, Annon, (Hairs), Brooks M., Allen, Grabban, Botterill. Scorer: Brooks M.
23	Queens P.R.	H	2 - 4	Titterton, Francombe, Smith G., Brooks M. (Grant), Smith R., Oakley (Hairs), Moles, Botterill, Grabban, Knox, Annon. Scorers: Smith R. (Pen.), Annon.
Sept. 30	Watford	A		
6	Portsmouth	H		
13	Tottenham H.	A		
20	Senior Cup Round 1			
27	Arsenal	H		
Oct. 4	Fulham	A		
11	Gillingham	A		
18	Millwall	A		
25	Senior Cup Round 2			
Nov. 1	Southend U.	H		
8	Chelsea	A		
15	West Ham U.	H		
22	Norwich C.	H		
29	Orient	A		
Dec. 6	Charlton A.	H		
13	Charlton A.	A		
20	Ipswich T.	H		
27	Queens P.R.	A		
Jan. 3	Watford	H		
10	Portsmouth	A		
17	Tottenham H.	H		
24	Arsenal	A		
31	Fulham	H		

RICHARD SMITH



Richard Smith — scored from the penalty spot against Q.P.R.

DIVISION II

Date	Opponents	ground	F A	Team
Aug. 16	Tottenham H.	H	0 - 6	Vincent, Hutchins, Ellard, Gray, Knight, Smith, Knox, Howe, Leader (Brown), Francis, Baldwin (Monnery).
23	West Ham United	A	4 - 4	Vincent J., Burkett D., Rouse D., Ellard K., Hutchinson, Smith M., Howe S., Francis M., Leader A. (Cross), Dennis, Ashcroft A. (Baldwin). Scorers: Howe, Leader 2, Baldwin.

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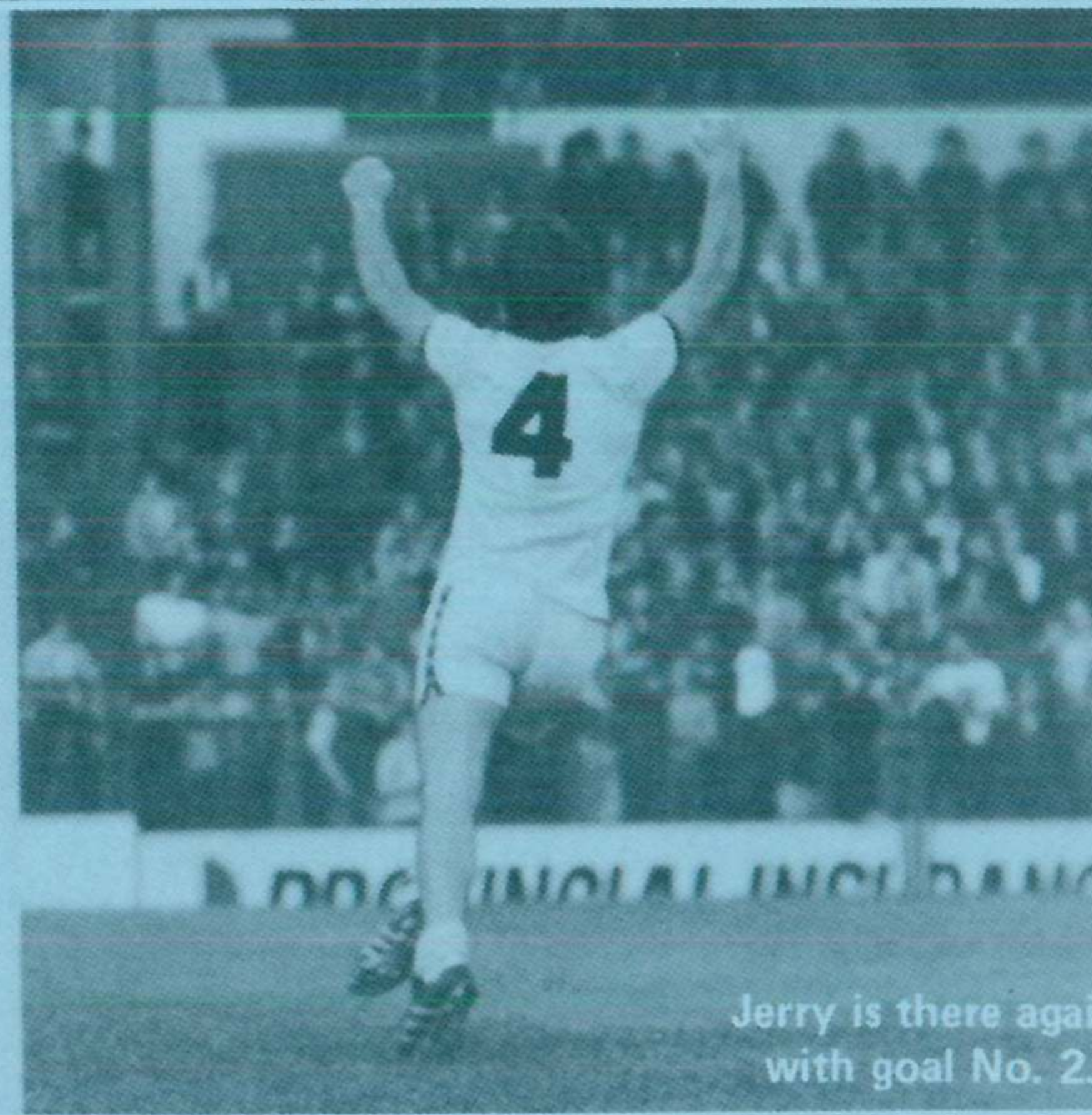


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PALACE OFF THE PARK

CANNON DARTS

The first of the Jim Cannon Testimonial Evenings takes place on Thursday 11th September at The "Holly Bush" Westow Street Upper Norwood where a Darts Match has been arranged between a team of Palace players and the Holly Bush team. Palace fans are welcome to go along and there will be a raffle for an autographed football and Jim Cannon souvenirs will be on sale.

REFEREE COURSES

The Referees Association of the London County Committee are now arranging courses for would be Referees and as there is always a shortage of referees they are appealing to everyone interested in football to participate and widen their knowledge of the game. Anyone interested should apply to the Recruitment Officer Mr. F. Bateson at 28 Cherrydown Road, Sidcup, Kent, or telephone him on 01-302-3382.

SPURS/BORO PROGRAMMES

For the benefit of supporters who have been on holiday and missed one or both of our first two home games, we still have programmes available for Spurs and Middlesbrough at the Programme shop which is open on first team matchdays before and after the game. The shop is situated in the main driveway at the Holmesdale Road end of the Old Stand.

ANOTHER TROPHY TO WIN!

We have been informed of a football trophy to be won which will be of particular interest to our Official Travel Away Coach Section.

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SHOP AT THE PALACE



The Palace Shop is situated between the Social Club and the School. The Souvenir Shop is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and on matchdays before and after the game, except Saturday non-matchdays when it is open from 10 a.m. until noon. We have another shop in the New Stand which is open matchdays only and we operate a Stall at the Holmesdale Road end of the Ground.

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When a goalkeeper plays at Liverpool, he is guaranteed a busy afternoon. Paul Barron had to make his debut for Palace there, and picked the ball out of the Anfield net three times on the opening day of the season. But his attitude to that game is a refreshing one.

"Okay, we lost 3-0," says the former Plymouth and Arsenal goalkeeper. "But we were not completely demoralised. You always anticipate a difficult game against Liverpool. But I thought we held firm, at times, and there were signs in our performance that we could do a lot better."

But, following that disappointing start to what it is hoped will be an exciting season for Selhurst supporters, Paul made his home bow against Spurs – and had another four goals put past him. So, surely, his hopes for the new season must have been jolted?

"No way. I know I let seven in, more goals than I conceded in my eight League games for Arsenal. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't think I

His reasons for leaving Highbury? "I had been at Arsenal for two years. During that time, I learned a lot from Pat Jennings. But, having had the odd game in the First Division, I realised that was the place for me. I didn't want reserve football any more – I've proved I'm good enough for the First."

"I was grateful for everything at Highbury, but now I have the opportunity to make something of a career at Palace. You can bet I'll be trying my hardest."

Paul has an encouraging background. He attended Borough Road College, and after four years gained a Teacher's Certificate and a B.Ed (Honours). During the fourth year he played Isthmian League soccer for Slough, and that was when professional clubs took notice.

"I had a burning ambition to play in the Football League, and I felt I was good enough. Plymouth came along during the summer of 1976, and I



PAUL

BARRON

can be blamed for many of those goals. I'm not putting the blame on anybody, but I was satisfied with my performances."

Paul's transfer to Selhurst, along with Clive Allen just three days before the new season began, raised a few eyebrows. It was well known that Paul appreciated Tottenham's interest in him, so was he happy to come to Crystal Palace?

"Of course I would have liked to have gone to Tottenham, but my early impressions of Palace have been terrific. They are a friendly club, and everybody has been so nice. "It helped to come to the club with Clive. I know he'd been at Arsenal only a couple of months, but even so, going through the lengthy procedure of moving clubs was made easier by doing it together.

"Funnily enough, while on holiday in Florida, I bumped into Jerry Murphy, and we spent quite a bit of time together. So it is good to be able to renew that friendship."

was soon talked into moving to Home Park.

"It didn't take me long to realise what a large gap there is in standards between non-League and League football. And there's an even bigger chasm between the lower division and the First."

Paul was signed by Arsenal in July 1978, and although respected as one of the best goalkeepers to come out of the Third Division, the continued excellence of Pat Jennings limited first team opportunities to just a handful.

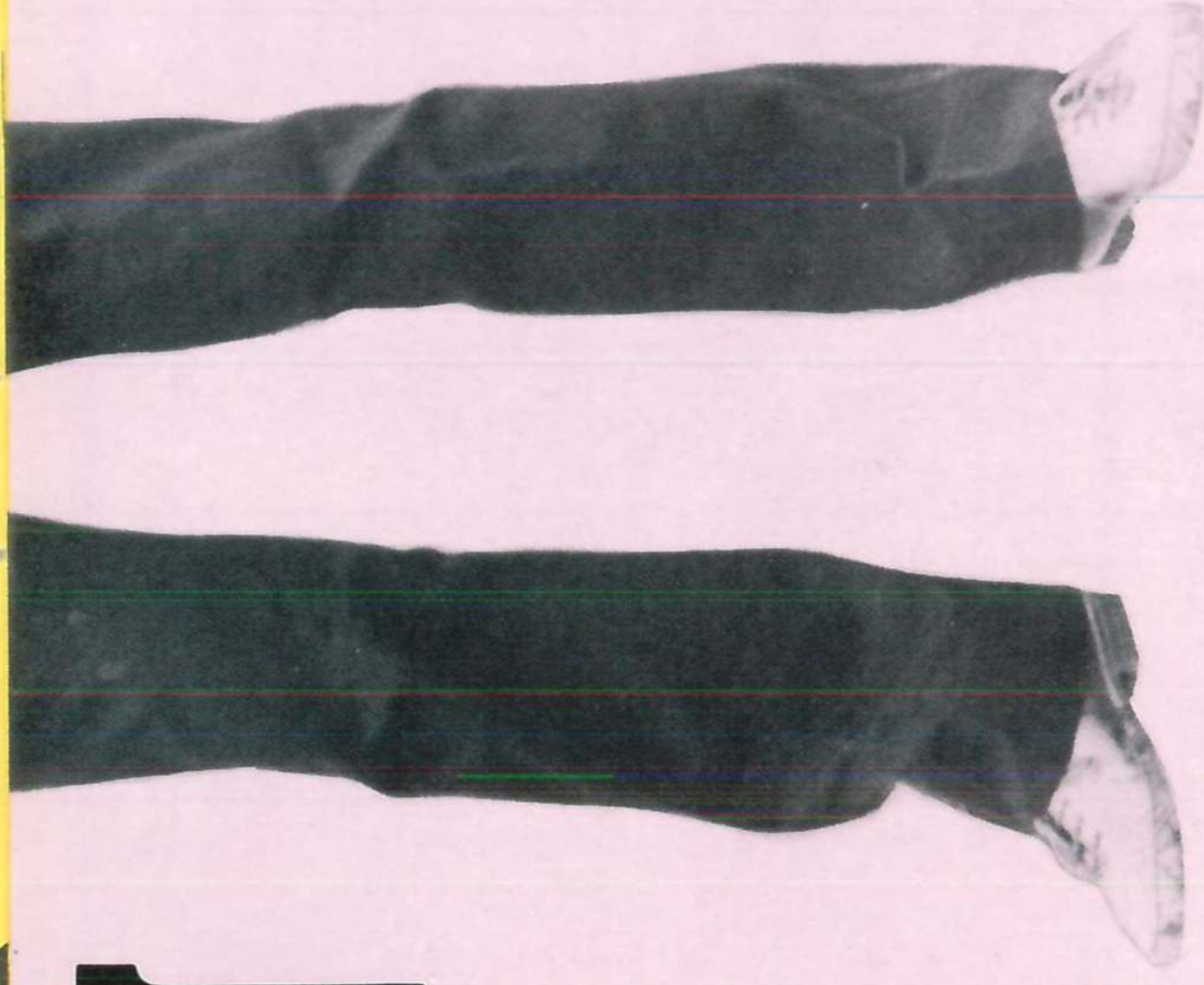
"Pat could go on forever; that's the impression you get. He never has a bad game, and I couldn't see myself getting ahead of him," says Barron.

So we have a goalkeeper of proven ability, eager to prove himself in the First Division, and with a burning ambition to succeed with Crystal

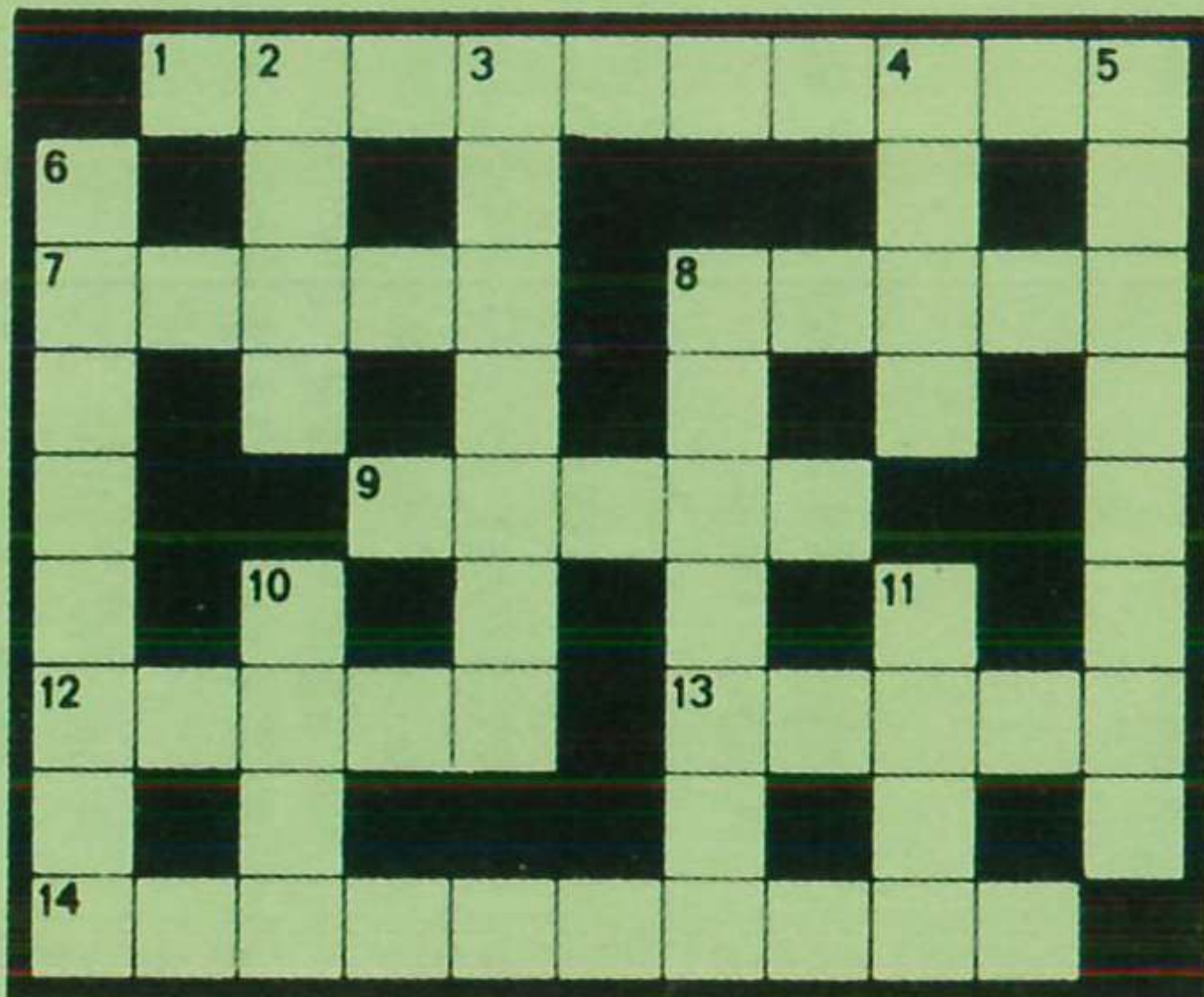
Palace. He also has a word for the Palace fans.

"On my home debut, against Spurs, they were magnificent. They gave me continual vocal encouragement, and although we lost, I think there must be very few people who left the game genuinely disappointed."

To Paul Barron we wish all the very best of luck for a long and fruitful career at Palace.



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7. Manager --- Turnbull has been in charge at 5dn as well as with Hibernian (5)

8. England Youth international midfielder/forward QPR acquired from Forest last season (5)
9. Bird in the badge of the City side of 8dn (5)
12. Addison, for example (5)
13. When Schnyder scored both goals by which Switzerland beat Greece 2-0 last April he was the first Swiss for ten years to score --- in an international! (5)
14. See 10dn.

DOWN

2. Any eleven ... (4)
3. ... that is *this* obviously needs a goal. (It sounds like a crossword clue!) (3,4)
4. New manager for Hereford last season (4)
5. Scotland's reigning champions (8)
6. The nickname of Leeds United (8)
8. Two-team town (7)
- 10 & 14ac. England forward in 1980 (4,10)
11. Nat Lofthouse was nicknamed "The --- of Vienna" (4)

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- 11 Vince Hilaire
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